

Jacksonville Daily Journal.



VOL. 51—No. 129

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1917

EIGHT PAGES THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT GIVES MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Asserts Natural Touch of
Sorrow is Tinged With
Re-assurance

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Memorial Day Appropriately
Observed in Paris and
Thruout France

CHICAGO WOMEN MARCH

WASHINGTON, May 30—America's response to the call of liberty in the struggle of the world will hold the attention of all mankind, President Wilson said today in a memorial Day address at Arlington National Cemetery. In observing the day, he said, the natural touch of sorrow is tinged with reassurance, because, knowing how the men of America have responded to the call of liberty, there is perfect assurance that the new response will come again in equal measure, with equal majesty.

The president spoke in the natural amphitheater in the cemetery at a meeting arranged by the local Grand Army of the Republic and attended by a crowd of thousands. He said he did not pity the men in whose honor the ceremonies were held.

"I envy them rather," he went on, "because their's is a great work for liberty accomplished, and we are in the midst of a work unfinished, testing our strength where their strength has already been tested."

The time for action, he said, has come, "and in the providence of God America will come once more to have an opportunity to show to the world that she was born to serve mankind."

Memorial Day in France

PARIS, May 30—"Memorial Day" was appropriately observed in Paris and thruout France. A memorial service was held in the American church this morning and was attended by William G. Sharp, the American ambassador; Alexander M. Thackara, the American consul-general, the staffs of the American embassy and consulate and a large American delegation. Committees visited the cemeteries and decorated the graves of American soldiers buried here and at Cherbourg, Ver-sailles and other points.

Chicago Women March

Chicago, May 30—Women of patriotic organizations marched in the Memorial Day parade of the Grand Army of the Republic for the first time today. Heretofore officials of the G. A. R. have painstakingly guarded against permitting "outside" organizations to appear in their parades but it having been decided to allow a division of the parade for the promotion of the liberty loan bonds as a patriotic display the G. A. R. opened the way to women to march. A steady drizzling rain did not deter 25,000 persons from taking part in the parade which included soldiers of the Civil war and the Indian and Spanish-American wars, boy scouts, high school cadets and other patriotic and military organizations. Thousands lined the route of the parade which was reviewed from a stand at the Art Institute in Michigan avenue by Governor Frank O. Lowden, Major General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the Central department of the U. S. army and other military and civil authorities.

DIRIGIBLE PROGRAM COMPLETION ASSURED

WASHINGTON, May 30—Naval officers enthusiastic over the successful builders' trial of the first of sixteen non-rigid dirigible balloons ordered by the department two months ago said that the dirigible program now was assured of completion much sooner than had been expected.

The airship left Chicago at midnight Monday night and arrived without accident yesterday afternoon at Akron, O. The contract called for delivery within four months, but the builders will turn the first ship over for active duty in coast patrol work within less than 90 days of the date of the contract and thereafter one or more will be delivered every week. It was made under direction of the builders, the Goodyear Rubber company. Naval officials are confident that the airship will make the required forty miles an hour during her official trial trip.

The ships will be added to the coast patrol service as rapidly as they are completed. Crews are being trained at the naval aviation station at Pensacola. The new airships are expected to be an effective element of the coast defenses, particularly in the detection of submarine.

BLOOMERS SELL PITCHER.

Bloomington, Ill., May 30.—Pitcher Charles Schlansky of Grafton, Ill., has been sold by the local Three I Baseball club to the Alton club. His transfer was made necessary under the "rookie" rule. Alton released Scanlon, also a pitcher.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN E. ST. LOUIS

One Negro is Shot and Three
Others Beaten

Mob of Fifty Men Forms Early in the
Evening and Starts Chasing Ne-
groes Despite Efforts of Police,
Special Deputies and Guardsmen

East Saint Louis, Ill., May 30.—One negro was shot and two others were beaten when race rioting broke out for the third time in three days after dark tonight. Despite efforts of police, special deputies and national guardsmen, a mob of about 50 men formed early in the evening and started chasing negroes. The disturbances started Monday night as a protest against the wholesale importation of negro labor.

William Brane, a packing house employee was shot in the head after a chase. His condition was not considered serious.

Clayton Jerrin and Charles Daggert, both negroes of the stock yards settlement were caught and beaten, then released with a warning to leave the city.

National guardsmen dispersed the mob without difficulty.

M. J. Whalen, city clerk, said citizens had petitioned him to ask Governor Lowden to have the state council of defense investigate the labor conditions in East St. Louis in order to determine the cause of the wholesale importation of negroes.

One of the evidences of the vigilance of the police department was given late this afternoon when four policemen in a patrol wagon escorted a hearse containing the body of a negro thru the streets on its way to a railway station. A negro undertaker asked for the guard saying he was afraid his hearse would be wrecked otherwise.

MISS INA GIBSON WEDS MR. CHESTER COLTON

Marriage of Well Known Couple Sol-
emnized At A. D. Gibson Home
Near Franklin.

In a pretty ceremony which took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gibson, southwest of Franklin, Miss Irene Gibson, their daughter, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Chester Colton of Woodson. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock by the Rev. W. E. Keenan, pastor of Franklin circuit, who used the ring service in pronouncing the words which united the lives of the two young people. The couple were attended by Miss Ola Gibson, sister of the bride and Mr. James Raymond Baxter of Woodson, a friend of the groom. The ceremony was said beneath a wreath of locust blossoms as the couple stood before a bank of white and green. Mrs. William Scholfield, sister of the groom, played the Traumerie of Verdi and the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The bride was attired in gown of white satin and crepe de chine and wore a veil. Her bridesmaid was gowned in white satin and voile. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms and her attendant bore a spray of Ward roses.

A luncheon of two courses was served in the dining room, where there had been secured a pleasing

color effect of pink and white. A large wedding cake, baked by the bride, was served the guests. Little Miss Ethel Bland assisted in the serving.

The young people will be absent for a brief wedding journey only and soon after their return will leave for a more extended trip to Kansas. They will make their home in Woodson, where the groom was recently employed as principal of the school.

Mr. Colton is a graduate of Whipple academy and has many friends in Jacksonville as well as in Woodson, where he has made his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Colton. Since completing his course in Jacksonville he has been engaged in teaching, rising steadily in his chosen profession and gaining the respect of all for his genial manner and continued habits of industry.

Mrs. Colton is a young woman of mercantile tonnage known to have been sunk by mine or submarine, whether employed by the government or otherwise.

The report invariably includes all

mercantile tonnage known to have

been sunk by mine or submarine,

whether employed by the government or otherwise.

The losses of British shipping from the submarine war as reported this week total 21, as compared with total of 30 lost in the previous week. The losses of vessels exceeding 1,600 tons each remain the same as in the last previous report the number of vessels of less than 1,600 tons is reduced from nine to only one. The number of fishing vessels is reduced from 3 to 2.

RAISE MORE THAN \$80,000.

New York, May 30.—More than

\$30,000, sufficient to purchase and

equip fifty ambulance units was

raised thru the medium of Red Cross

benefit tournaments held today in

the auspices of the eight clubs

of the Metropolitan Golf association.

Approximately 9,000 golfers took

part in the tournaments.

GIVE EXPRESSION TO
PATRIOTISM.

Washington, May 30.—Thousands

of Catholics of Washington and

nearby cities gathered before the

Columbus Memorial Statue on the

Union Station Plaza today to give

public expression to their patriotism.

Bishop Charles Warren Carrier, the

Bishop of Cuba, delivered the ad-

dress.

DEMAND PRESIDENT
CANCEL MANDATE

PEKING, May 30—Numerous

military governors have demanded

the cancellation of the presidential

mandate dismissing Tuan Chi-Jui

from the premiership, considering

the president's action unconstitutional.

Li Ching Hsi, whose nomination

as successor to Tuan was ap-

proved by the senate has refused to

accept the premiership. The mil-

itary governors of Honan, Anhwei

and Shantung provinces and at Muk-

den have threatened to declare their

independence unless their demands

for the cancellation of the mandate

are conceded.

PRISONERS BUY BONDS.

Washington, May 30.—Prisoners

at the Maryland penitentiary have

bought \$2,150 worth of liberty

bonds with savings from their small

wage allowances. One man serving

a long term spent \$250 of the \$278

to his credit. A former West Vir-

ginia train robber put all but a few

dollars of his savings into bonds.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR
LEAVES TURK CAPITAL
STOCKHOLM, May 30—via London, May 31.—The American minister to Sweden, Ira Nelson Morris, has been advised thru the foreign office that Abram I. Elkus, the American ambassador, left Constantinople on Tuesday on his way to Berne, where he will arrive Friday.

The ambassador was accompanied by his wife and three children and a comparatively large party, including G. C. Tauber, secretary of the embassy, O. L. Milmore, second secretary, the Rev. G. R. Montgomery, special assistant and A. H. Levitt, assistant Turkish secretary.

Representatives of the grand vizier and foreign and finance ministers said farewell to the party at the station.

Chairman Simmons Works
All Thru Holiday With
Treasury Experts

WAR TAX MEASURE TAKES ROUGH FORM

TOTALS \$1,460,000,000

Measure Aggregating Slightly
Above \$1,500,000,000 Now

Generally Expected

RESUME WORK TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 30—The war tax bill today assumed rough but nearly final form in the revision of the \$1,800,000,000 house measure by the senate finance committee.

After working all thru the holiday with treasury experts, Chairman Simmons announced that as re-drafted the estimated revenue to be brought in by the bill now totals \$1,460,000,000. A bill aggregating slightly above \$1,500,000,000 now is generally expected.

To Resume Conferences.

In resuming its conferences tomorrow the committee will take up minor tax schedules, having decided virtually all basic changes. A few more days will be required to make technical changes and Senator Simmons hopes to be able to introduce the re-drafted measure in the senate by the middle of next week for immediate consideration.

On the basis of the committee's work thus far income, excess profits, liquor, tobacco, special excise, or consumption, and stamp taxes are the principal revenue sources. The committee has definitely cut out of the house bill tax levies aggregating \$23,000,000 and much more tentatively has been eliminated.

Taxation of newspapers, magazines and other publications having the second class or cent a pound mailing rate will be taken up tomorrow. Postmaster General Burleson today urged Senator Simmons to support Senator Hardwick's plan for retaining the one cent postage rate on news portions of the publications but tax the parts devoted to advertising.

Levy Will not be Burdenome.

The committee, Senator Simmons said, feels that some share of the tax burden should be placed upon the publications enjoying postage rates less than actual cost of transportation but it will not impose a burdensome levy. Should the Hardwick plan as offered or modified be adopted, Senator Simmons said the two percent tax upon all advertising previously approved by the committee would be changed.

Committee sentiment is said to favor retention of the doubled taxes imposed by the house on distilled spirits and beer, both as a revenue and to a degree as a war prohibition measure. These liquor schedules, it was said, probably will be changed little if at all.

Weekly summary.

Arrivals 2,719; sailings, 2,768.

British merchant vessels sunk by mines or submarines—over 1,600 tons—eighteen; under 1,600 tons, 1.

British merchant vessels unsuccessfully attacked, including one previously reported, 17.

British fishing vessels sunk, 2.

The report invariably includes all mercantile tonnage known to have been sunk by mine or submarine, whether employed by the government or otherwise.

The losses of British shipping from the submarine war as reported this week total 21, as compared with total of 30 lost in the previous week. The losses of vessels exceeding 1,600 tons each remain the same as in the last previous report the number of vessels of less than 1,600 tons is reduced from nine to only one. The number of fishing vessels is reduced from 3 to 2.

ITALIAN MONARCH
THANKS PRINCE

Asserts Welcome Accorded Mission
by U. S. is a Sure Omen for Ever
Increasing Intimacy and Mutual
Interest.

Washington, May 30—King Victor Emmanuel, in a telegram today from the Italian front to the Prince of Udine, chief of Italy's war mission to the United States thanked the prince for a recent message of congratulations upon victories over the Austrians and said the welcome

of the Italian mission to the United States of America was made public today. It introduces among other items the most gaudy

elements of European warfare—grenade fighting, chlorine gas and tear shells. Other instruction includes

sapping, mining and barrage fire.

"I have read with deep satisfaction," the king said, "the message which your royal highness wired me in the name of the Italian mission to the United States of America to congratulate on the deeds gloriously accomplished by our national army."

"From the mighty co-operation of the great American republic, Italy draws renewed strength to prosecute with the force of arms and sacrifice the arduous struggle for the triumph of justice in the world, the only possible foundation of lasting peace."

"I have read with deep satisfaction," the king said, "the message which your royal highness wired me in the name of the Italian mission to the United States of America to congratulate on the deeds gloriously accomplished by our national army."

"

Gifts for Graduation

It's time now to be giving this matter consideration. Look over the list—come in and let us show you these Beautiful Articles

FOR HIM

Signet Rings
Cuff Links
Fountain Pens
Scarf Pins
Cigar Cutters
Gold Watches
Diamond Rings
Full Dress Sets
Military Brushes
Tie Clasps
Emblem Rings
Belts
Key Rings
Emblem Buttons
Gold Lockets
Vest Chains
Smoking Sets
Emblem Charms
Diamond Links
Watch Fobs
Key Chains
Cigar Cases
Napkin Holders
Traveling Cases
Cigar Jars
Hat Brushes
Bottle Openers
Soap Boxes
Bill Folds
Cigar Holders
Sets of Studs
Match Boxes
Shaving Sets
Pocket Knives
Cigar Cases
Loose Cuff Links
Umbrellas
Traveling Brushes
Ash Receivers
Lapel Chains
Diamond Studs
Clothes Brushes
Collar Buttons
Photograph Frames
Cork Screws
Humidors
Waldemar Chains
Toilet Articles
Dickens' Chains
Silver Pencils
Opal Studs
Monogram Buckles

Schram
JEWELER

South Side Square

Bell Phone 395

Illinois Phone 1152

USE
This
Flour
To Produce This Loaf

Most
Economical
Bread
You Can
Bake
Cainson

Get "Cainson" at Your Grocer's

Look! Ford Owners

Patrick Bros. & Co.

228 S. Sandy St., Former Location Priest Garage

Repair Shop and Garage

Reboring of Ford Cylinders a Specialty

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Headquarters for Star Taxicab Co.

Day or Night Calls Answered Promptly in Closed Car.

III. Phones 1553 and 665. Bell Phone 665

Special car and rates for country trips.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

LAST TIME TODAY

THE LIBERTINE

—Featuring—

JOHN MASON

and **ALMA HANLON**

A strong appeal for all that is good. A story that will make you think.

Facts taken from every day life to convey a lesson to every father, mother and daughter.

Has the unsolicited endorsement of the press and of social educators throughout the country.

Tells it's story in a straight from the shoulder sort of way.

So tense and over-powering, will hold in a hypnotic grasp.

Wonderful action, sumptuous setting, marvelous photography — perfect production from every angle.

NO CHILDREN UNDER 16 ADMITTED

PRICES 20¢ TO ALL

Time of Shows—2, 3:30, 7,

8:30, 10 o'clock.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY TO AID IN RED CROSS WORK

Martha Society of M. E. Church
Making Plans for Effective Service—Decoration Day Interfered With by Rain—Circus Well Attended—Cass County News Notes

Virginia, Ill., May 30.—The Martha Society of the M. E. Church in this city have made plans for some effective work for the Red Cross society.

Mrs. Mary Gridley of Long Beach, Calif., is here to spend the summer with relatives.

Memorial Day exercises were held in the Turneyman Opera house today. Owing to the heavy downpour of rain many were unable to attend.

Harold Battle is home, from Rolla, Mo., where he spent the past year in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Logue are the parents of a son born Friday at Springfield hospital, first child. Mrs. Logue was formerly Miss Irene King.

Mrs. Gertrude Skiles has returned from a trip to the West.

Miss Mollie Redding of Tadlock is the guest of her brother Frank M. Redding and wife of this city.

Miss Josephine Salter is the guest of her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar are the parents of a daughter born yesterday, sixth child.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith left today for the West to visit relatives.

The circus which visited our city yesterday was well attended and enjoyed especially by children from the farms who are always privileged to attend the circus that comes to town in reward for the faithful performance of farm duties.

Ben Nolisch of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. L. Pond and daughter, June, of Nortonville were visitors in the city yesterday.

THE JOURNAL

Published Daily and Weekly by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 225 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

W. L. Fay, President
J. W. Walton, Secretary
W. A. Fay, Treasurer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, single copy 10
Daily, per year 25.00
Daily, by mail, per 3 months 31.00
Daily, by mail, per year 54.00
Weekly, per year 31.50

Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville as second class matter.

MISSOURI BANKERS

The bankers of Missouri are in a mix-up over proposed dry legislation. At a meeting of the state association in St. Joseph went on record as in favor of national prohibition during the war. Now it seems that St. Louis bankers are voicing their disapproval of the action taken by the state association. If one looks over the list of directors of the St. Louis banks they will see nothing surprising in this opposition for those lists contain the names of many St. Louis capitalists who are directly interested in the liquor business in one way or another.

REGISTRATION DAY PARADE

Registration day is Tuesday, June 5. If any effort is to be made in this city or county for a special patriotic observance of the day it is certainly time their plans were made. In St. Louis 4,000 persons have already pledged themselves to take part in a parade. Chicago has planned for a monster demonstration and in various Illinois cities—some of them larger and some of them smaller than Jacksonville—the patriotic plans for the day are well under way. Why doesn't Jacksonville join the ranks?

GERMAN CITY OF MAINZ

In a recent bulletin issued by the National Geographical Society concerning this ancient city, now a German fortress, and in which food riots have recently occurred, the Society tells many things of interest concerning the place—its location, its chief industries, its political importance and military strength—but very singularly omits all mention of the chief glory of Mainz, the fact that it was the home of Johannes Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, and that there, in the middle of the fifteenth century, the first copy of a printed Bible came from the press. How a matter of such stupendous importance could have been overlooked by so learned a body of men as the National Geographical Society is very strange and ought not to pass unchallenged.

WISCONSIN COUNTIES IN COMMENDABLE CONTEST

In the progressive state of Wisconsin it is said that every county has entered into a competition as to which shall be the first to file a report following the registration of men eligible to war service June 5. As a result of this organization, which has been fostered by the state council of defense, it is said the governor of the state hopes to wire his report to President Wilson by 10 o'clock on the evening of June 5.

The spirit thus manifested is certainly commendable but anyone who has looked at the blanks which the registrars must fill out and summarize after the registration work has been completed will certainly doubt the possibility of any compilation of county records that night. The forms to be filled out are more complicated than those used for elections and everyone knows the hours of work which await election officials after the polls have closed.

LAND PRICES

Evidence is already at hand in land sales held in various Illinois cities that the high prices for farm products are enhancing the value of farm lands. A farm located near Macon in Macoupin county sold the other day at \$265.50 an acre cash.

The land is good but the improvements are said to be below the average. With every prospect of continuing high prices the farm lands of central Illinois will continue to advance. In this county possibly the advances will not keep pace with those in McLean, Macon, Champaign, Livingstone and some other counties, but the land qualities here are fully equal to those in the counties mentioned.

Farming is freer from taxes than any other line of business and farm investments are certainly destined to be more attractive in coming days even than at present.

BEWARE OF ADVICE AGAINST REGISTRATION

The government is letting it be known in no uncertain terms that the provisions of the registration law must be fully complied with. Furthermore, it has been announced that not only will the man who fails to register be subject to punishment, but any citizen who advises against registration and seeks to interfere with the operation of the law will also be subject to federal punishment. Already arrests have been made in several cities of men said to be engaged in an effort to discourage registration and firm insistence on observance of the terms of the registration law and fitness of the registration law and fitness of the punishment of those who evade and the others who advise evasion.

The government is letting it be known in no uncertain terms that the provisions of the registration law must be fully complied with. Furthermore, it has been announced that not only will the man who fails to register be subject to punishment, but any citizen who advises against registration and seeks to interfere with the operation of the law will also be subject to federal punishment.

Practically the same system with certain modifications, prevails in all the German states, with the exception of the Mecklenburgs, which have no representative chambers at all, their present system being a clear survival of medieval institutions.

Rippling Rhymes

treason will accomplish much in this regard.

THE JURY LISTS

The statement in yesterday's Journal that the drawing of Morgan county jury lists for years past has not been above criticism was not leveled at any individual county officer. It was intended as comment upon the fact that in times past there has often seemed to be a remarkable similarity between jury lists when compared year by year.

One who is in position to know declared yesterday that while it may be true that the same persons are sometimes called upon for jury service in successive years, that the law governing the drawing of lists from the jury box is strictly observed. This law requires that after the county board has selected a list comprising one-tenth of the total male voting population, that any jury panels needed shall be drawn from this list after the names have been placed in a box in the custody of the county clerk. The law provides that the names of jurors who are to serve in the circuit court must be drawn from this box by the circuit clerk blindfolded and in the presence of the county clerk. In the case of county court jurors, the names must be drawn in the same way by the county clerk, blindfolded and in the presence of the county judge.

The law is very specific in this matter and the details have been carried out by county officials. The similarity in the names of grand jurors is accounted for by the fact that these jurors are named by the county board and no selective system is required.

THE BENEFIT OF WORKING TOGETHER

Various newspaper comments have been made in commanding the people of Mattoon for the promptness in which they organized their relief work. It is said that within an hour after the disaster that business men of the town began an organized effort to give aid in the places of greatest need and to protect the city food supply and to meet in general the problems naturally arising from such a disaster. The leaders of this organization realized that all their problems would not be with the people at home, for they knew that within a few hours thousands of sightseers would be coming from other cities. So they speedily adopted a plan whereby all of the food supply was to be conserved for residents, and sightseers and the merely curious were not permitted to buy foodstuffs of any kind.

This is but one example of the wisdom and thought that the Mattoon citizens used in meeting the big problems so suddenly thrust upon them. It was executive ability and willingness to work together which accomplished this thing in Mattoon. Just to what extent the spirit of cooperation prevailed before in Mattoon is not recorded. Perhaps it will take a cyclone or some other form of disaster to bring the people of Jacksonville into a full realization of the benefits of co-operative effort. If disaster would teach people here how much more can be accomplished by working together than is done by pulling in different directions disaster might in reality prove a blessing.

GERMAN SUFFRAGE METHODS

When we compare election methods in Germany with those in vogue in this republic it is easy to understand why the kaiser has often declared during recent months that new rights will be given the people after the war and that they will be allowed to participate more in the affairs of state. A writer in the World's Work gives the records to show how the influence of citizens varies with the amount of taxes they pay. This makes an interesting study just at this time, when special war taxes are to be levied upon Americans. If we had the German system here one or two hundred of our multi-millionaires would have more to do with the selection of officials than thousands—yes, millions—of their fellow citizens who did not happen to be wealthy.

The article referred to gives these facts about Germany's suffrage methods:

In Prussia the voters are divided into three classes, according to the amount of taxes they pay. In each electoral district the total amount of taxes paid is divided into three equal parts. Those citizens whose combined taxes represent one-third of the whole choose one-third of the electors. Those who pay the next one-third choose a third, and the next who make up the mass of the population, choose the remaining third. In one district in Berlin, three citizens pay one-third of the taxes, eight citizens pay another third, and 294 pay the remaining third. Thus the three men in the first class choose as many electors as the 294 in the third.

The election of 1903, when the Social Democ's first contested seats in the Prussian lower house, concretely illustrates how this system works. They cast 314,149 votes and the conservatives cast 324,517. The Social Democrats did not elect a single representative, while their opponents elected 143. In the last election preceding the war, the Social Democrats cast 24 per cent of the vote and elected seven members in a house of 420.

Practically the same system with certain modifications, prevails in all the German states, with the exception of the Mecklenburgs, which have no representative chambers at all, their present system being a clear survival of medieval institutions.

GOLF CHAMPION DIES

London, May—David Watt, the holder of the Scottish professional golf championship, has died from wounds received in the war. Watt was 32 years of age, won the championship in 1914. He was one of the best left-handed golfers in the United Kingdom.

URGE ADOPTION OF METRIC SYSTEM

London, May—The question of adopting the metric system in place of the present system of coinage, weights and measures is being seriously investigated and the committee now investigating it has been strengthened by the addition of several prominent scientific and commercial men.

when of your fears you make parade; cheer up! I have three uncles bearing arms; nine cousins went to war's alarms, and yet my smile retains its charms; cheer up! They say we'll soon be short of meat, we'll be deprived of corn and wheat, but, while we have enough to eat, cheer up! They say we'll bear upon our backs the burden of a frightful tax; just now no man that burden packs, cheer up! They're saying this, and saying that, designed to knock our spirits flat, and "they" are talking through a hat—cheer up! Don't cross a bridge until you're there; don't look until your cupboard's bare; cheer ahead to borrow care; don't starve up! Don't try to chill the hopeful chap; you'll never help him win a scrap by having tears upon your map; cheer up. Just now we feel no gloom, no prophecies of dole and doom; be cheerful as the flowers in bloom—cheer up!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

May 31, 1844—Ichabod Codding, noted underground railroad operator, attempted to deliver a lecture in the entry of the state house on the abolition of slavery, was interrupted with noise made by boys blowing horns, throwing sticks and other annoyances but gave the lecture on Saturday afternoon without interruption.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, after a successful concert tour of the south, singing for the benefit of the Red Cross, is extending her activities in the western and eastern parts of the country. She sang at a concert last week, May 25, in New York, where Paderewski, the famous pianist, also appeared, and on June 6, she sang in Minneapolis.

The demand for women workers is general, not only among factory and garden workers, but among maid-servants.

The National Sylvan Theater, an outdoor theater built by the United States Government, the first institution of its kind in the country, will be dedicated June 1, at the National Monument, the Government persuading the Government to build a playhouse for the

Condensed Statement

As Reported to the United States Government at the Close of Business May 1, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,409,787.15
Overdrafts	24,962.71
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities	878,156.39
Furniture and Fixtures	11,807.48
Real Estate	500.00

CASH RESOURCES

Due from Reserve Agents and Other Banks	\$966,385.58
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	115,099.17
Gash	183,651.05
	1,265,135.80

\$3,797,849.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	115,177.64
Circulating Notes	200,000.00
Deposits	3,232,671.89

\$3,797,849.53

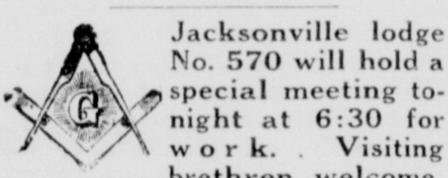
The Ayers National Bank

PROGRAMS BY CHILDREN AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Young Pupils of College of Music to Appear This Afternoon and Friday

This afternoon and Friday morning the pupils in the Children's Department of the College of Music will give two programs of representative work in the branches of music taught in the department, piano, violin, and child voice. This department is a large and rapidly growing branch of the College of Music in which the most modern methods of teaching children are employed. The work is thorough and the results attained are remarkable, but all is so planned that the child never feels that music study is a drudgery or bore. The lessons in piano are given by Miss Hay, Mrs. Klop, Miss Shepard and Miss Robinson, in violin by Miss Beulah Smith, and in voice by Mrs. Hartmann and Miss Lazelle.

The children appearing on Thursday afternoon are Louise Leith, Helen Lynn, Marjorie McNamara, Mildred Mason, Loralee Biggs, N-



CONTRACT AWARDED FOR MURRAYVILLE SCHOOL

Joshua Vasconcellos & Sons the Successful Bidders—Will Be Thorough Modern Structure.

The contract for the Murrayville school which will be erected to replace the building destroyed by fire last winter, was let by the school board Wednesday morning to Joshua Vasconcellos & Sons, of this city. The accepted bid was for the sum of \$13,396. The other bidders: Joseph DeGouveia, \$14,534.

John Wolke, \$14,927.20.

William C. McCullough, \$15,161.

Heaton & Rawlings, \$15,500.

Mr. Stansfield of Murrayville was awarded the contract for the foundation work. Excavation for the new building has been completed and the foundation has been begun.

The new building has been planned with a view to meeting in every particular the requirements of the state sanitary law. It will be two stories in height and will have six rooms, in addition to the basement, in which will be located a domestic science room, play room, boiler and fuel rooms. Plans for the building were drawn by C. W. Buckingham of Jacksonville.

Elizabeth Hardin was the mother of our Col. John J. Hardin, and she was a very able, remarkable and ambitious woman. She raised her family, and they came here in about the year 1830. John J. Hardin having become a lawyer, and afterwards becoming one of the leaders of politics in the Whig party in Illinois, and in the nation, for he was a member of the legislature of Congress and the compeer of Edward D. Baker and Abraham Lincoln, all three of them being sent to Congress from this district, all three being ambitious to the highest degree, and all three dying for their country.

When Hardin fell, at Buena Vista, Mexico, his cousin, Henry Clay also fell.

John J.'s son, Gen. Martin D. Hardin, of the Union army, was terribly wounded at Antietam.

It was for Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin to unite the two great families of the Hardins and the Clays by her marriage with Porter Clay. This must have occurred about 1825 to 1830, for March 23, 1833 Samuel D. Lockwood sold six acres of land here to Porter and Elizabeth Clay, really a fortune.

This tract covered about what is now the block south of State street to College Avenue, and west from Prospect to Park street. The Clays must soon have built their home, which was a part of the house now known as the Sanders place on West State street.

Originally, the house fronting east, was of one story, of colonial design, with about five rooms. West of this was the cooking department, in another building, after the Southern custom. The southern rooms of the house today show the early style of arrangement and architecture, and are among the few such in Illinois.

The Rev. J. H. Fisher has purchased a Mitchell five-passenger car from L. D. McCue, proprietor of the Jacksonville Auto Livery.

S. J. Camm of Franklin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and rheumatism of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One bottle will last months. Treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonies. Dr. S. W. Hall, 2936 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. (Adv.)

Bring In Your PANAMA and STRAW HATS

—for—

CLEANING and

BLOCKING

We make old hats look like new. It's your chance to economize.

JOHN CARL

Jacksonville Shining

Parlor

North Side Square



A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and

bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures

diabetes, weak and lame back, rheu-

matism and rheumatism of the kidneys

and bladder in both men and women.

Regulates bladder trouble in children.

If not sold by your druggist, will be

sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00.

One bottle will last months. Treatment

and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send

for sworn testimonies. Dr. S. W. Hall,

2936 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by

druggists. (Adv.)

OLD JACKSONVILLE

The Porter-Clay-Sanders Place

By Ensley Moore

(Member of Illinois Historical Society.)

No Kentucky family has been more distinguished than the Clays. Another of the most distinguished was the Hardin family.

These two great houses were united here in Jacksonville.

Henry Clay.

The great Commoner, was born in Hanover county, Virginia, where his brother, Porter Clay, was also born. The date of the birth of the younger being in March, 1779.

They were the sons of a Baptist minister, who died when Henry was four years of age, leaving his family without any fortune. Henry became a legislator, member of Congress, cabinet officer, declined an ambassador, was elected and re-elected Speaker of the National house of representatives, and elected and re-elected U. S. Senator. He was a peace commissioner settling the War of 1812, and the great Whig leader in this land. In this capacity he was like Blaine—almost a standing candidate for the Presidency, and had his party nomination two or three times. He was a man of charming manner, and very eloquent. But he was never to be President, although much abler than most of those who acquired that high office in his day.

Porter Clay.

was a worthy brother of this great hero, altho of a quieter spirit. He came to Kentucky, was several times elected State Auditor, and seemed to have a political career before him. But he was converted, and gave up political ambition to become a Baptist minister.

Gen. Martin D. Hardin, of Kentucky was the son of John Hardin of Virginia who was a Revolutionary soldier and Indian fighter.

M. D. Hardin was a soldier in the War of 1812, a United States Senator from Kentucky, and a very able lawyer. M. D.'s cousin, Benjamin had

to the Clay house from Prospect street, a distance of from two to four hundred feet.

The two story parts of the house are later additions.

The Clays had wealthy furnishings and ways, and the Duncan and Clay house, and John J. Hardin's, where Passavant hospital is now, were the great places of Old Jacksonville.

For some reason the Rev. Porter Clay left here, went to Arkansas, where he quietly pursued his high calling as a minister and where he died in 1850, and was buried in the cemetery of the little town of Camden.

It is likely that Henry Clay was a visitor at his brother's place, and quite probable that Daniel Webster was a guest there at the time of his visit to this town, in 1837. So those who are interested in resorts of the great may look with kindling eye on the old house.

There is said to have been much of romance—or of a proper sort so far as he was concerned—in the life of Mr. Clay, which the reader can imagine for his or her self.

A Beautiful Place.

No one need be told how attractive the old place is to look upon, and it is the show ground of our city.

Nov. 6, 1849, Mrs. Clay sold her home to Albert G. Caldwell in the name of his wife, Eleanor C. Caldwell. She in turn conveyed it to Edward L. Eno, June 32, 1854.

The Enos.

Mr. Eno platted the six acres, more or less, as Eno's addition, being the block above described, substantially. He lived there till 1861 but he transferred the Clay house to M. P. and A. E. Ayers, July 2, 1860. For a short time the place was occupied by the Hon. Wm. P. Barr, a scion of another old family of Illinois.



THE PORTER CLAY PLACE

Photo by C. W. Taylor.

been an office holder in the state, was a distinguished debater, and was a member of Congress.

These statements regarding the Clays and the Hardins will show the great prestige of the two families, alone.

There was a Miss Francis Eno, who married the Rev. E. P. Taylor.

The Enos went from here to St. Louis, during the War, and Frank and Edward became prominent there.

The Sanders.

M. P. and A. E. Ayers transferred the Clay-Eno residence to Rev. Wm. P. Sanders, June 23, 1863, and he has ever since been known as the Sanders place.

Mr. Sanders, as is well known, was a Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres in Illinois College from 1854 to 1868; meantime establishing the Young Ladies' Athenaeum, and conducting it from 1864 till about 1880. During this time the doors of the old house swung wide for guests of the family, and Athenaeum Levees were a feature of the city's social life for years.

Since Dr. Clay's passing in 1879, the "Porter-Clay place" has been especially noted for the gentle lady who was his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Ruth Sanders—who has welcomed her friends to her house, and allured them by her beautiful flower garden. There in the autumnal glory of October, last, the gentle lady of our city fell on sleep, and "was not, for God took" her.

But, while those who knew her remain, the memory of Mrs. Sanders will linger in fragrant remembrance as the years go on.

Mrs. Clay.

After leaving her place in the West End, Mrs. Elizabeth Clay spent her last years in the house now standing first west of Grace Methodist church, adjoining that of her son Dr. Charles Hardin, long Circuit Clerk of Morgan county.

Today, out in the East cemetery, on a tomb-stone adjoining the monument of Col. John J. Hardin, who "gloriously fell on the field of Buena Vista," one may read these words:

In Memory of
Elizabeth Clay,
Widow of
Gen. Martin D. Hardin
of Ky. Afterwards
intermarried with
Rev. Porter Clay.

Died
April 20, 1861
Aged
76 yrs. 10 mos.
29 ds.

MODESTO STORM CAUSE OF TWO MORE DEATHS

Miss Bertha Poe, Whose Mother was Killed Last Week, Succumbs to Injuries—M. L. McGinnis Dies.

Springfield, Ill., May 30.—Martin L. McGinnis, 71 years old and Miss Bertha Poe, of Modesto, Ill., who were injured when a tornado swept that city last Saturday died this afternoon at a hospital in this city.

McGinnis' wife is not expected to live.

Miss Poe was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Poe, who was killed by the storm last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Poe was a aunt of W. T. Brown of this city. Little hope was held out for the recovery of Miss Poe, who was taken to the Springfield hospital soon after the accident. Mrs. Poe was reared in southern Morgan county and Miss Poe is known to a number here.

STUDENT OFFICERS AT L. W. C. INSTALLED

Installation ceremonies for the new officers of the student body were conducted at the 10 o'clock chapel hour of Illinois Woman's college Wednesday morning. The pledge was administered by the retiring president, Miss Johanna Onken of Chapin, of the senior class. The new officers are:

President—Miss Winifred Sale of Watseka, Ill.

Vice president—Miss Dorothy Westphal of Joliet, Ill.

Secretary—Miss Cordelia Randolph of Jerseyville, Ill.

Treasurer—Miss Lois Carpenter of Kewanee, Ill.

After the administration of the pledge Miss Sale received the gavel from the hands of Miss Onken after which Dr. Parker called forward the new heads of the four student organizations and talked to them briefly of their obligations and duties. These officers are, Miss Kittie Bunting, Quincy, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Lois Bruner, Rock Island, editor of the Greetings; Miss Mabel Weisa, Lamar, Ind., president of

AVIATION FIELD IS SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Living Quarters for Men Soon to be Erected at Ashburn Station—Study and Practice Term Averages About Five Months—Daily Flying Periods Brief

Chicago, May 30.—One of the busiest centers of activity just now in connection with the training of men for service in the United States army is the aviation field at Ashburn, a part of Chicago, about twelve miles southwest of the central part of the city. At this station fifty-five men are being taught how to manipulate army bi-planes. Nine instructors have been detailed on this work. Twenty-eight machines, each of 100 horse-power, are in use.

The aviation field is a plot one mile square, as smooth and level as a table top and with no trees or other obstructions to handicap the flyers. At present no living quarters for the men in training have been erected but they are being planned and will be built soon. For the time being the aviation students are finding homes at lodgings houses and in private residences in the neighborhood.

Nearly all of those who are fitting themselves at Ashburn for commissions in the aviation section of the signal corps of the central department, U. S. army, are from Chicago. All are within the age limits of twenty-one to thirty years. Capt. J. C. Morrow who is a member of the aviation section of the signal corps, and is chief aeronautical officer of the central department, says that the men are of a uniformly fine type, that they relish their work and have shown a splendid patriotic spirit in applying for enlistment, as many of them have left positions with big business concerns or have foregone finishing college work.

The Chicago aviation school is for men seeking commissions in the reserve corps of the aviation section of signal officers. Beside the station at Chicago one is operated at Mineola, Long Island. Six more stations are being equipped and will open in various sections of the country within a few weeks. These stations will train men only for the reserve corps. The training station for regular army men is at San Diego, Calif.

In charge of the Chicago station are Captain Arthur Christie and two assistants, Captain Ralph Royce and Captain R. S. Brown. All are officers in the aviation section of the signal corps, United States army.

The men who are under training at Ashburn are given about six hours of instruction in flying, divided into lessons of about twenty minutes at a time, before they are allowed to operate a machine alone. Instructors go with them at first, and then the novices how to steer and otherwise manage the big bi-planes. The student-instructors sit in front, his instructor close behind him. There are two sets of controls on each airplane and if the untrained man handles his levers wrongly the skilled hand of the instructor corrects the error at once by using the auxiliary controls. After the student has had his full six hours of experimental training, in the short periods, he is "turned loose," as the aviators say, to finish his aerial education unaccompanied by an instructor.

The men have shown great receptivity and have soon been able to take care of themselves, according to Captain Morrow. He explained that the daily flying periods were made brief because experience had taught that as much, or more, could be learned in them by the student as could be learned in longer periods and because it had been learned that in other ways the short period accomplished more.

The term necessary for study and practice before the student is ready for his commission averages about

THE WISE LITTLE PIG TURNS HIS GRUNTS TO ROOTS THESE DAYS. :-:

Two little pigs in a pasture ran, One said, "I will get fat if I can." The other grunted and lay in the shade, In a hole, made by a rusty old spade. The wise little pig is tender and sweet, And when you eat it you will think it a treat. You can find the said pig in a snow white pan, —at—

DORWART'S THE MEAT MARKET MAN.

We Offer for This Week

1 pound pure bulk Cocoa	20c
2 pounds Evaporated Apples	25c
2 pounds Evaporated Apricots	45c
No. 2½—California Yellow Peaches, per doz. cans \$2.00	
Gallon can Apples	35c
No. 2 cans Peas, dozen	\$1.10
No. 2½ cans solid pack Tomatoes, 2 for	35c
Three 10c bottles Mazola Oil for	25c
Large Dill Pickles, dozen	20c
Two large 25c packages fresh Oats for	45c

Zell's Grocery

East State Street

PRESENT JURY PANEL WITHSTANDS ATTACK

JUDGE JONES DENIES PETITION ALLEGING JURORS IMPROPERLY CHOSEN.

Motion Made by Attorneys for Wood Woolery Occasioned Hearing in Circuit Court—State's Attorney Robinson and County Commissioners the Principal Witnesses.

Climb out of a field 2,000 feet square and attain an altitude of 5,000 feet, keeping all parts of the machine inside the square during the climb.

Glide at a normal angle with motor shut off, spiral to right and left, and change direction of gliding.

Cut off motor at 1,000 feet altitude and land within 200 feet of a designated point.

Land over an imaginary obstacle ten feet high and come to rest within 1,500 feet of it.

Make cross-country, triangular flight of thirty miles, passing two designated points, at a minimum altitude of 2,500 feet.

Make straightaway cross-country flight of thirty miles, landing at a specified spot, both outward and return trips to be at a height of 2,500 feet.

Fly forty-five minutes at a height of 4,000 feet.

If the candidate for a commission can pass all these tests he will be accepted, provided all other qualifications, physical and mental, be met. All candidates must weigh not more than 190 pounds, must be of good moral character and must have a college education.

When a sufficient number of reserve aviators have been trained they will be organized in squadrons which will be officered by men from the reserve corps. The government will furnish airplanes, motor-trucks, tools and all other supplies so that, when called out, the reserve organizations will be distinct units with their own officers and men.

LITERBERRY WOMAN'S MISSIONS SOCIETY MET

Mrs. D. K. McCarty Hostess at Profitable Meeting Tuesday—Plans for New Work Taken Up—Rev. Mr. Crabtree in Farewell Service—Other Literberry Happenings.

Literberry, May 30.—The third meeting of the Woman's American Missions was held yesterday afternoon at Sunshine Cottage with Mrs. D. K. McCarty hostess. The program follows:

Song from Greenland's Icy Mountains.

Miss Edith Scribner took for the Ethical reading a collection of missionary references.

Frayer Mrs. W. E. Murray.

Bell call was answered in different ways. When the name of the youngest member was called, the girl said, "You should visit a Japanese home where there isn't a sofa or chair, where would you sit? And if you should dine, do you think you could eat with chopsticks? That is what you do eat when you went to drive when you found that your horse was a mare."

Minutes of April Meeting.

Letters from other circles read by the president.

First letter from Mrs. M. C. Prayor, Indiana, second, Miss M. C. Prayor, Montana, third, Miss Mattie Griggsby, Alabama.

An hour and a half was spent in reading from the very interesting book "World's Missions and World's Years," the members reading by turns.

Some new plans were taken up.

Giving out books for the coming month, singing and prayer.

Offering.

Notes.—Mrs. Charles Rathiff is the new member. Mrs. J. M. Daniels gave value information in preparing the service luncheon. Mrs. W. W. Young is another good helper. Every member had a part to perform and there were no shucks. All afternoon, D. K. McCarty entertained five small children in a very friendly manner. The children enjoyed the hammock playing on the grass and telling them fairy stories. Absent members were kindly remembered and their absence regretted.

MEMORIAL MENTION.

The supper at the Baptist church Saturday night, given in honor of Rev. F. M. Crabtree, was a success in every way.

Rev. J. E. Ennis of Athens, La., and N. T. Ennis and wife and mother of Greenwich, Ill., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ennis of Cedar Cottage, a Peoria boulevard.

We of the Baptist Sunday school were favored on Sunday morning with some good violin music. The performer was a young member of Underdrift, a nine year old girl. This young Miss, while using how violin, stands at ease, handles her bow nicely, fingers the keys correctly and watches her music closely. We believe she will make a fine violinist.

Mr. Crabtree preached morning and evening at the Baptist church Sunday. His subject for the morning hour was "Father's Day," which impressed us with all his former sermons in dignity and power, closing with a fervent prayer to the Most High. Rathiff, who never forgets his children in the home, the Rev. gentleman gave a fare-well talk to his members, which was duly appreciated. We believe brother Crabtree will be a great success.

As S. H. Litter, wife and Mrs. J. M. Litter were driving home Sunday night from church the horse insisted on keeping near the sidewalk, striking a telephone wire, pulling it down on one side, and spilling Mrs. Litter to the ground. She striking her head and shoulders in such a way as to shake her up considerably, but not seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Litter are in good places in the buggy and are kept injury free.

We are obligated to Mrs. W. E. Murray and Mrs. Samuel Dunaway for tact and pretty birthday presents.

BRITISH HAVE UPPER HAND IN AIR FIGHTING

London, May 30.—Brigadier-General Branch of the Royal Flying Corps at a luncheon given in honor of General Jan Christiaan Smuts, who is to visit Great Britain had dinner yesterday the timely the upper hand over the Germans. He suggested that not long after the war a line of airplanes would be established traveling between London and Croydon by way of the Nile.

COMMISSIONERS TESTIFY.

In answer to question by Judge Jones as to whether he had been approached by Mr. Spoons or Magill, Commissioner Roegge said that no one had approached him at any time before the jury list was made regarding the naming of jurors. Mr. Hairgrove, the witness, said he did not get the impression that these persons who talked about good men for jurors meant men who would convict in liquor cases and commissioners Roegge replied in the negative, stating that the men he had conversed with simply said they would like to see fair-minded jurors. The witness then testified to practically the same statements as those made by Mr. Roegge.

Commissioner Magill referred to the conversation had with State's Attorney Robinson when he was asked certain questions, but said nothing was discussed regarding fitness or unfitness of any jurors. The witness said he had seen the Spoons list but had no conversation with Mr. Spoons or Mayor Rodgers.

All three of the commissioners in answer to questions asked by State's Attorney Robinson declared that he was not present when the list was made up and that he did not in any way direct or indirectly express wishes regarding the composition of the jury list.

Mayor Rodgers' testimony was simply to the effect that he had been active in

the enforcement of anti-labor laws and that he had talked with Mr. Spoons expressing the wish that fair-minded jurors might be secured, mentioning some cases of men he thought would serve acceptably.

The last witness was John J. Ferry, deputy county clerk, who was present when the commissioners made up their list. The witness said he did not see the commissioners use any list other than the poll books, and that he could not check off the names as they called them out to him. The witness also testified that State's Attorney Robinson had done nothing improper in connection with the same.

The court then made the remarks summarized up above, in which he disallowed the motion to set aside the panel.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Entertained at Dinner Dance.

Miss Inez Griffin entertained six at a dinner dance Wednesday evening at her home, 411 North Fayette street in honor of Miss Mary McHose of Griggsville. A color scheme of pink and white was maintained carried out in a four course dinner. The occasion proved a much pleasure for all.

Gave Porch Breakfast For Mrs. E. F. Hill.

Mrs. G. C. Guthrie entertained a company of ladies at her home, 116 Park street Tuesday at a porch breakfast in honor of Mrs. E. F. Hill of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. B. Clark at Colonial Inn. The hours were from 10 to 1 o'clock. The company passed the hours very pleasantly at sewing the letter to Mr. Breckon came in answer to some inquiries they had made about this luncheon which my girls served to the State Journal Association, of Wisconsin, in the parlors of Lathrop Hall, last week. My class in instruction in making and serving of soups and graduate students had entire charge of the preparation and serving of the food. All of which was done in the Home Economics Building and transported in one of the University trucks to Lathrop Hall a distance of possibly half a mile. The number served was one hundred twenty five. When luncheon was over, we were swamped with requests for "samples" to take home. Some could only have had some of the alfalfa bread pan or in the swissing cake fashion and sold them we would have made enough money to buy a Liberty Loan Bond.

Our entree was served just as it is printed with the exception of the salad. We were unable to get enough bread to serve such a large number, so substituted "greens" made from rhubarb leaves. They were just washed, dried, cut to being and boiled from five to ten minutes depending upon the toughness of the leaves. We then drained them and served them on a lettuce leaf with the peanut oil dressing. The dressing was made with the usual French dressing proportions—three of oil to one of vinegar. We served two radishes one the side of the salad plate, more for the color effect than for eating. We took all my time giving pretty explanations instead of the recipe which you asked for.

SO YBAN COUP.

Black Soy Bean Soups—1 cup black soy bean, 2 quarts water, 100 yams, 1 small onion, 2 stalks celery, small 1 teaspoon salt, 1 lemon, 1½ teaspoons pepper, 1½ teaspoons mustard, 2 tablespoons butter or beef drippings, 2 tablespoons oil or melted eggs.

Soak beans over night. In the morning drain, add celery and cold water. Cook four hours, or until tender. Cut onion in thin slices and brown slightly in butter or oil. Add yams, pepper and bacon water. Reheat to boiling, strain and pour over the lemon and egg.

Barley Bread Sticks—4 cups whole wheat flour, 2 cups barley flour, 1 cup water, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 tablespoon salt, 12 yeast.

Boil milk and water and cool. Add molasses, salt, yeast, and water which have been sifted together. Knead to a soft dough, adding more flour if necessary. Cover and let it rise until the mixture is twice its bulk. Knead a smooth dough, roll it out and cut in sticks. Place in well greased pan and let it rise again until dough has nearly doubled its bulk. Bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Luked Yellow Soy Beans—1½ cups yellow soy beans, 1 cup white beans, 1½ cup sugar, ½ tablespoon mustard, 1 small onion, ½ pound salt pork.

Soak beans twelve hours put into baking dish, in which the onion, salt pork, corn meal and mustard are placed. Cover with cold water and cook in slow oven at least twelve hours. Add water as needed.

Johnny Cakes—1 cup white flour, 1 cup white corn meal, 1½ cups sugar, 1 egg, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Mix all the dry ingredients, add milk, water, fat and egg well beaten. It will be necessary to use slightly more or less than one and one half cups of milk. The batter must be thin, as thin as a corn meal griddle cake batter. This is the best way of eating them, serving them with cold cream or ice cream.

BREAD FROM ALFALFA.

Alfalfa Bread—1 cup liquid (½ milk, 1½ water), 1-2 compressed yeast cake, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 cups plus, our this consists of one part ground, dried

RECIPES GIVEN FOR WAR TIME ECONOMY DISHES

Miss Bess Breckon and Young Women At University of Wisconsin Served Unique Luncheon—Alfalfa Bread and Baked Soy Beans Proved Appetizing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Breckon have recently received a letter from their daughter, Miss Bess Breckon, who is director of the department of home economics at the University of Wisconsin, giving details of a "war time luncheon" recently served. This luncheon was served in connection with the third conference on printing and newspaper publishing recently held at Madison.

The letter to Mr. Breckon came in answer to some inquiries they had made about this luncheon. Miss Breckon gave the facts about the conference, together with recipes for various articles on the menu served, including alfalfa bread, black soy bean soup, and baked soy beans. The recipes are of special interest at this time when home economics are so much discussed. The letter and recipes follow:

Madison, Wisconsin, May 25, 1917.

Dear Mother and Father:—I am pleased at your interest in the "War Economy" luncheon which my girls served to the State Journal Association, of Wisconsin, in the parlors of Lathrop Hall, last week. My class in instruction in making and serving of soups and graduate students had entire charge of the preparation and serving of the food. All of which was done in the Home Economics Building and transported in one of the University trucks to Lathrop Hall a distance of possibly half a mile. The number served was one hundred twenty five. When luncheon was over, we were swamped with requests for "samples" to take home. Some could only have had some of the alfalfa bread pan or in the swissing cake fashion and sold them we would have made enough money to buy a Liberty Loan Bond.

Our entree was served just as it is printed with the exception of the salad. We were unable to get enough bread to serve such a large number, so substituted "greens" made from rhubarb leaves. They were just washed, dried, cut to being and boiled from five to ten minutes depending upon the toughness of the leaves. We then drained them and served them on a lettuce leaf with the peanut oil dressing. The dressing was made with the usual French dressing proportions—three of oil to one of vinegar. We served two radishes one the side of the salad plate, more for the color effect than for eating. We took all my time giving pretty explanations instead of the recipe which you asked for.

Let me know the results you have with the recipes as given. You might be successful in making your own alfalfa from that grown on our farm last year.

Jack Murray, a former Giant and last season with the Toronto team, didn't last long on his return to the Giants, having been released recently by Manager McGraw.



HELP HIM TO SAVE

Every woman realizes the necessity just at this time, of doing everything in her power to reduce the heavy drain upon her husband's income.

Even with the most economical man-

CITY AND COUNTY

Fred C. Miles of Canton was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

M. J. Garmeir, C. D. Rogers and J. H. Richford of Peoria were called to the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Thornton and Miss Nell Thornton of Pontiac were visiting friends in the city yesterday.

Dine, Lunch,
Banquet or
Dance Here

From the smallest, daintiest lunch, to the most elaborate banquet, you'll find your best interests served here. We invite your inspection of our facilities and equipment.

PEACOCK INN

South Side Square



BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

Binder
Twine

I am now ready to fill your order with the well known International Standard Binder Twine. Every ball guaranteed and it runs 500 feet to the pound. Friends, come in and let me furnish you your twine.

I am also headquarters for the famous Rock Island self balancing and leverless cultivator. Independent Mowers, Great Western Cream Separator, Moon Buggies, Iron and Wood Pumps. Pump repairing a specialty. Rubber tires put on, etc. Make my store your headquarters when in town. You are welcome here.

P. W. FOX

Implements, Pumps, Buggies, Etc.
111-13-15 S. West St. Phones—Bell, 306; Ill., 1320

Wool Wool Wool

WANTED

Paying from 50c to 60c per Pound
See US Before You Sell

Jacob Cohen & Son

Illinois Phone 355 Bell 215

Just Think--a Dime May
Save You \$10.00
If You Spend That DimeParking Your Car In the
BUICK GARAGE

Only 10 cents from 6 morning till 12 midnight, in and out as many times as you like.

All night only 25 cents. Dead storage only \$3.00 a month, and live but \$4.00 a month.

Independent lockers with light and heat; repair shops ready for any sort of work; all kinds of repairs and requirements—wash room, toilet, etc.

And it's so handy, just off the southeast corner of the square.

Room for several hundred cars.

Buick Garage

HOWARD ZAHN, Proprietor

221-231 East Morgan St.

Illinois Phone, 940

Bell, 777

J. B. Hendricks was here from White Hall yesterday on business.

J. H. Shartal of Jerseyville manager of the Jerseyville Elevator company was in the city Wednesday visiting John D. Cain.

Joseph B. Lombard of Waverly was in the city yesterday attending to business matters.

C. J. Doyle of Springfield, former secretary of state was numbered among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

Wallace Budel of Vienna was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

Charles Fahay of Petersburg spent Wednesday in the city visiting relatives and friends.

W. L. Turney of Mason City is the guest of friends in the city for a few days.

James G. Fleishman of Decatur was a Wednesday visitor in the city.

Abner M. Upham of Des Moines, Iowa, is in the city for a visit with his father, B. R. Upham and other relatives.

Mrs. E. T. Reid of Peoria is spending a few days in the city visiting friends.

Until Death Do Us Part

(A Memorial Day Story.)

As Col. Langworthy was walking in front of his headquarters one evening he was accosted by a stalwart African who said imploringly:

"Am you de Mas'r kunnel?"
"Yes, I am that officer."

"Oh Mas'r kunnel, Use run away from Mas'r Stewart and of he gets me back he'll kill me shoe. Oh say, Mas'r kunnel; jest take me wid you see how good I'll be. Oh Mas'r kunnel; I'll make yer horse shine, keep yer close clean and be so good. Won't ye take me, Mas'r kunnel?"

A heart of adamant would have been moved by the appeal and as Col. Langworthy really did need a servant he told his orderly to look after the fugitive for the night and bring him around next morning. The runaway gave the name of Pomp Stewart. He slept little that night as freedom seemed near and was ready to report early next morning and was assigned to duty and most faithfully did he serve his new master.

A small command of Confederates had camped twelve miles distant and being well nigh surrounded by the swamp felt secure but one night Pomp guided a few companies thru a hidden way and caused the surprise and capture of the whole force and was henceforth quite a hero. He was always faithful and no task was too hard, no burden too heavy; no duty too severe, while he well nigh worshipped Col. Langworthy as the greatest hero living.

But a sore trial awaited his devotion. In a bloody battle Col. Langworthy fell severely wounded. The day was hot and to try to rescue him would have been well nigh certain death. He lay tortured with pain and consumed with a maddening thirst praying that he might die when suddenly a black hand was laid on his shoulder and a canteen of water pressed to his lips and he saw before him the servant so loyal.

"Why Pomp," said he. "What are you doing here? Get right away for there's no use of us both being killed."

"I can't leave you here, Mas'r kunnel."

"Do as I say; I beg of you."

Instead of going the faithful fellow turned his eyes to heaven and said, "Oh blessed Lawd, I knows you can do erything. Now dear, blessed Lawd; won't ye just turn dem rebel bulletts de odder way till I gits de Mas'r kunnel safe away? Oh blessed Lawd; I does want to ter git de Mas'r kunnel out o' dis; please deah Lawd I does beg of ye."

Then with superhuman effort the brave fellow took up his human burden and started away just in time to escape the artillery which would have been certain death. A ball plowed thru his cheek; another thru the fleshy part of his arm; and another thru his hip but he struggled on in spite of the protests of the colonel till just as they reached the ambulance corps a cruel cannon ball took off his leg and the two dropped in a heap.

Looking up with astonishment the prisoner said, "Am dat you, Mas'r kunnel? Bress de Lawd."

There was silence a short time and even the stern judge found occasion to clear his throat and apply his handkerchief to his eyes.

Finally the prosecuting attorney arose and said, "May it please the court; I dismiss the case."

"Did I save de Mas'r kunnel?" moaned the dark man.

The drivers took the officer and would have left the servant but the colonel feebly drew his revolver and told them to take both or die.

The doctors pronounced the black man's wounds fatal but the colonel begged them to do their best for him. He was separated from his faithful man and supposed him dead. Slowly he recovered and was able to join his regiment a few months before the end of the war, when he returned home, resumed his law practice and rose to eminence at the bar.

One morning Col. Langworthy was walking with his brother attorneys in the court room while waiting for the arrival of some witnesses in a prominent case when the prosecuting attorney announced he had a case which might be disposed of in a few minutes and save time and asked a hearing and was told to produce the prisoner who proved to be a colored man stamping along on a wooden leg.

"What's the charge?"
"Burglary."

"Have you any one to defend you?"

"No, Mas'r judge," said the prisoner. "Ise got no friends and no money."

"Do you want to plead guilty?"

"No, Mas'r judge; Pomp Stewart hain't no bugger. I hain't done nuffin' wrong, dey'se got de wrong pusion."

"Is that all you have to say?"

"Yes, Mas'r judge; dat's all."

Suddenly there was a commotion in the court room as Col. Langworthy vaulted into the dock and placing his hand on the prisoner, shouted, "I have something to say. If this man goes to prison it is over my dead body. Listen, in a terrible battle I felly wounded, suffering untold pain and an agonizing thirst. Any attempt to rescue me would have meant certain death it seemed when suddenly, after hours waiting, I know not how long, I saw this man approaching me in that awful storm of shot and shell. I begged him to save himself but he gathered me on his shoulder and barely got away when flying artillery came that way which would have been certain death to me. That scar on his cheek was made by a rebel bullet; another went thru his arm; another thru his hip and that leg went last. I supposed he was dead long ago or I would have devoted my life to finding him. We were separated then but death alone will part us now."

Quite a number of our people went to Modesto Sunday to view the rains of the town caused by the tornado Saturday.

Miss Pearl Megginson was the guest of friends in Jacksonville Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Megginson and children Howard and Rowena spent Sunday with relatives in Manchester.

Joe Megginson visited in White Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Patterson of South Church street, Jacksonville visited from Saturday afternoon till Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White. Mrs. Patterson is a sister of Mrs. White.

Among those who attended the commencement exercises of the high school in Jacksonville Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlister, Mrs. Nettie Ezard and family, J. J. McAlister, Miss Clara Bell Megginson, Miss Grace McAlister, Russell McAlister, the latter was one of the graduates.

Ray Baxter, who has a position as manager for a Company's store in Detroit, Mich., came Monday to attend the Gibson-Colton wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson near Franklin.

1:10—Reveille.

6:15—Assembly, roll call, and setting up exercises for 15 minutes.

6:45—Breakfast. After breakfast, policing of barracks, making beds, etc.

8:00 to 10:00 for Juniors; Military drill.

8:00 to 9:00 for Seniors, Military drill.

9:00 to 12:00 for Seniors, class and laboratory instruction.

10:00 to 11:30 for Juniors, Cales-tenues.

11:00 for Juniors, lecture on Military Science.

12:00—Lunch.

1:00 for Juniors, instruction in signalling, Morse Code, etc.

2:00 for Juniors, gun instruction and target practice.

2:30 to 4:00 for Seniors, class and laboratory instruction.

3:00 to 5:00 for Juniors, Military Drill (Saturday 3 to 4).

Note: Instruction for both Juniors and Seniors ceases at 3:00 on Wednesday and Saturday.

Instructions of the recruits will be in charge of seventeen members of the University of Illinois faculty. The work will cover construction and use of machine guns, assembling and care of airplanes, wireless telegraphy, construction and adjustment of engines, artillery observation from airplanes, map reading and reconnaissance, astronomy and meteorology, air photography, the use of aviation recording instruments, cross country flying, bombing and the use of tools.

Two hundred men will be given instruction at one time. They will arrive here in groups of twenty five at weekly intervals and be graduated in eight weeks.

Instructions of the recruits will be in charge of seventeen members of the University of Illinois faculty.

The work will cover construction and use of machine guns, assembling and care of airplanes, wireless telegraphy, construction and adjustment of engines, artillery observation from airplanes, map reading and reconnaissance, astronomy and meteorology, air photography, the use of aviation recording instruments, cross country flying, bombing and the use of tools.

Upon graduating the men will be sent to flying stations where they will learn the practical side of aeronautics. It is considered probable that the larger part of the local graduates will go to the flying field in Chicago at least until the new aviation field near Rantoul is completed.

The men will be in charge of regular army officers during their entire stay at Urbana. Captain Charles C. Benedict of the United States Army Aviation corps has been detailed to the school as commanding officer. H. W. Miller, assistant dean of the College of Engineering is technical director of the courses.

The daily routine of the school has been established as follows:

6:00—First call.

6:10—Reveille.

6:15—Assembly, roll call, and setting up exercises for 15 minutes.

6:45—Breakfast. After breakfast, policing of barracks, making beds, etc.

8:00 to 10:00 for Juniors; Military drill.

8:00 to 9:00 for Seniors, Military drill.

9:00 to 12:00 for Seniors, class and laboratory instruction.

10:00 to 11:30 for Juniors, Cales-tenues.

11:00 for Juniors, lecture on Military Science.

12:00—Lunch.

1:00 for Juniors, instruction in signalling, Morse Code, etc.

2:00 for Juniors, gun instruction and target practice.

2:30 to 4:00 for Seniors, class and laboratory instruction.

3:00 to 5:00 for Juniors, Military Drill (Saturday 3 to 4).

Note: Instruction for both Juniors and Seniors ceases at 3:00 on Wednesday and Saturday.

Instructions of the recruits will be in charge of seventeen members of the University of Illinois faculty.

The work will cover construction and use of machine guns, assembling and care of airplanes, wireless telegraphy, construction and adjustment of engines, artillery observation from airplanes, map reading and reconnaissance, astronomy and meteorology, air photography, the use of aviation recording instruments, cross country flying, bombing and the use of tools.

Upon graduating the men will be sent to flying stations where they will learn the practical side of aeronautics. It is considered probable that the larger part of the local graduates will go to the flying field in Chicago at least until the new aviation field near Rantoul is completed.

The men will be in charge of regular army officers during their entire stay at Urbana. Captain Charles C. Benedict of the United States Army Aviation corps has been detailed to the school as commanding officer. H. W. Miller, assistant dean of the College of Engineering is technical director of the courses.

The daily routine of the school has been established as follows:

6:00—First call.

6:10—Reveille.

6:15—Assembly, roll call, and setting up exercises for 15 minutes.

6:45—Breakfast. After breakfast, policing of barracks, making beds, etc.

8:00 to 10:00 for Juniors; Military drill.

8:00 to 9:00 for Seniors, Military drill.

9:00 to 12:00 for Seniors, class and laboratory instruction.

10:00 to 11:30 for Juniors, Cales-tenues.

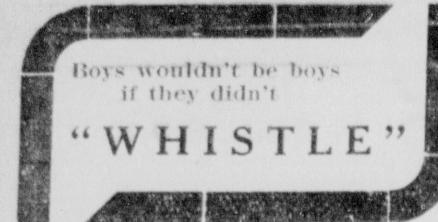
11:00 for Juniors, lecture on Military Science.

12:00—Lunch.

1:00 for Juniors, instruction in signalling, Morse Code, etc.

2:00 for Juniors, gun instruction and target practice.

2:30 to 4:00 for Seniors, class and laboratory instruction.



SOLDIER DEAD HONORED BY LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

HEAVY RAIN INTERRUPTED TO
SOME EXTENT WITH DECORA-
TION DAY PLANS.

Attendance at Church Service Large But Parade Feature was Abandoned—Patriotic Music Had Important Place in Exercises—H. H. Bancroft in Notable Address Discussed Present Day War Affairs As Well as Past Years.

The veterans of Matt Starr Post, G. A. R. were bitterly disappointed yesterday morning as they heard the rain falling but hoped in vain that it would clear up before noon.

Decoration day had come and unusually fine preparations had been made for it but the program was only partially carried out.

Flowers had been supplied most generously and in the morning the caravan from the Jacksonville State Hospital was on hand to take them to Calvary and Diamond Grove cemeteries. To the former Comrades Wiggins, Kohres and John Minter, Dan Summers, R. R. Stevenson, Robert Mawson, John Brown and Thomas Gray, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Weber. The sexton placed the flags and the graves were suitably decorated.

In the afternoon the G. A. R. hall was well filled with comrades and ladies of the Relief Corps hoping for a cessation of the rain. A splendid drum corps had been secured and consisted of John Devlin, fife; Arthur Ellis, tenor drum and Robert Lurton, bass drum. They practiced and played in a manner leaving nothing to be desired but the rain would persist in falling.

Finally the drops ceased and making a break for the church all went well the drums beating and the fife doing nobly and it seemed as if success was sure when suddenly the clouds were opened again and the drums had to seek shelter but Mr. Devlin kept bravely on despite the rain and conducted the marchers to Centenary church.

The services were about fifteen minutes late in beginning owing to the waiting of the veterans and the ladies for better weather. The church was very handsomely decorated and there was an unexpectedly good audience and all were well repaid for attending as the exercises were of a superior order of merit. S. W. Nichols presided.

After a prayer by Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick, "America" was sung by the audience, Miss Myrtle Larrimore at the organ and T. H. Rapp leading the singing. Supt. Perrin read Gen. Logan's decoration day order and then Miss Mabel Mathews sang in a highly accomplished manner "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience joining in the chorus. Dr. Harker read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Miss Mamie Kennedy of the Woman's College recited a selection.

Cold Settled in His Back

"Foley Kidney Pills always give me prompt relief!"—Ed. Veltin, Rogers, R.R.

Ed. Veltin of Rogers, R.R. writes: "I have used Foley Kidney Pills for backache, the result of catching cold and standing in the rain. Foley Kidney Pills always give me prompt relief and I can cheerfully recommend them."

The reason Foley Kidney Pills act so satisfactorily is because they not only remove the personal waste matter that remains in the blood because the kidneys do not do their work properly in filtering and casting out from the system waste products.

Relief usually follows in a few days and such symptoms as pain in the sides or back, stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatism, too frequent action of the bladder at night, and other similar annoying symptoms disappear. Foley Kidney Pills contain no harmful ingredients. They are safe as well as quick acting.

J. A. Obermeyer
City Drug Store,

**400
CARPENTERS WANTED**
PEORIA
Open shop, 70c per hour, 3 hours per day. Steady work. Apply Main street entrance Lehman Building, Corner Main and Jefferson streets, Peoria, Ill. Come with tools ready for work.

Eczema Is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and the cure for you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"The Star Spangled Banner," showing fine ability.

H. H. Bancroft then delivered the oration of the day and it was truly an effort of unusual merit, receiving nothing but words of praise from every one. The major part of the address is printed herewith.

T. H. Rapp led in singing "Red, White and Blue," the audience joining in the chorus. As usual the general pleased every one with his superb voice.

Citizens had been unusually liberal in providing automobiles but Commander Faul deemed it wise not to try to carry out the program at Jacksonville cemetery so a few comrades and ladies went and decorated the graves.

Decoration Day Significance.

Mr. Bancroft said in part:

Again we are engaged in the solemn and patriotic service of another Decoration Day, a ceremonial day peculiar to American history and tradition. It has been the custom in several countries of the old world to decorate the graves of soldiers but in no other land is such tribute paid to the memory of departed heroes as we pay in free America on May 30th of each succeeding year, and it is a crowning glory of our civilization that as decade follows decade, it finds our devotion to Memorial Day undiminished. May hearts loyal and true ever find inspiration in the observance of this anniversary.

Veterans of the greatest internecine conflict of which the pages of history record, it is worthy to note that with but a single exception this anniversary day has been observed with the nation in a condition of profound peace and unexampled prosperity. Respect and recognition abroad, concord and comfort at home have heretofore added distinction to its celebration.

On this day it has been our custom as a people to be retrospective. We have renewed proudly the glories of the past, the conquests of other days and in the contemplation of victories won and deeds of valor done, of loyalty of private in the ranks and of leader in command we have been happy in the thought of the service and the serenity of our national existence.

True to the custom of the day, we will at this time turn our minds in retrospection, we will strew the beautiful garlands upon the graves of soldiers who fell fighting for the Union, honored dead, we will pay our tribute of respect to the soldier living; all this we will do and gladly but with retrospection alone you and I today, as citizens of the nation you risked your all to preserve, dare not stop.

There has been a great lesson to learn in the observance of each and every one of the Decoration Days of the past but the significance of the Decoration Day of 1917 surpasses them all in the depth of meaning it has for us as a people. Through its observance to be sure we shall pay the homage due the soldier of the sixties living and dead and through its observance also, we must gather inspiration for a new test in patriotism and arouse ourselves to a realization of the awful fact that triumphant democracy as we know it and practice is again endangered.

We have been wont on Decoration Day, to talk about a war that was, today we are mindful of a war that is, and the war that is.

Loyal Company of Defenders.

The quiet disbanding of nearly three million men in arms at the close of the Civil war is one of the startling facts of history, a most interesting phenomenon keenly observed and commented upon by the statesmen of that day in all parts of the world. You, the members of the Union, honored dead, we will pay our tribute of respect to the soldier living; all this we will do and gladly but with retrospection alone you and I today, as citizens of the nation you risked your all to preserve, dare not stop.

Monument At Andersonville.

Due to initiative, energy and determination of another member of Matt Starr Post there is standing in southland another memorial in marble to the sons of Illinois. I refer to the Andersonville monument in Georgia commemorating of the Illinois prisoners who suffered untold misery there.

Fifteen thousand dollars was ap-

propriated by the state of Illinois for this memorial and five commissioners were appointed by Governor Chas. S. Deneen. Capt. J. M. Swales of Matt Starr Post was one of those commissioners. The monument was dedicated with fitting ceremony in 1912. I have often thought what a feeling of satisfaction there must have been to the members of this commission, all ex-prisoners, to have had a part in paying this honor to the soldiers who were victims of one of the Civil war's most dreadful experiences.

Morgan County Monument.

Now in the fullness of time you are

engaged not as individuals in service on monument commissions but as a Post your thoughts have turned to the contemplation of a monument nearer home. The Morgan County Monument association has been organized and is actively at work and Major C. E. McDougall is serving you most acceptably in the responsible position of chairman of that association.

Nation In War Again.

I said in my introduction that we

were accustomed to celebrate Decora-

tion Day with the nation at peace,

with the people enjoying the bles-

sing of a righteous peace. How dif-

ferent our celebration today. We are

at war. The country is in turmoil.

War and preparation for war is

everywhere in contemplation. The past

no longer claims all our attention.

Selective conscription day is just

ahead of us. Our troops have been

ordered to a foreign field, our navy

is already active off foreign coasts.

The tocsin of war with all its meaning

has been sounded and soon we will

be a country in arms again. Thank

God there is no division within our

borders. When we come forward it

will be with no north, no south, no

east, no west but one country grand

and undivisible, united and uniformed

alike ready for the service and sacri-

fice of the hour.

Supremacy of Democracy.

Admonished by Washington in his

farewell address to avoid entangling

alliances abroad, we have sedulously

heeded the advice given. We have

developed our own great territorial

limits and resources and our country

has been the haven to which man-

kind in all the world might seek a

home and happiness.

Lincoln, Grant and Logan.

What a place our beloved Illinois

had in this mighty struggle. It gave

to the nation the immortal Lincoln,

martyr and central figure of the war,

who emerged from the awful stress

and strain of executive office and

power, a world character and who

has rightfully taken his place among

the world's immortals. The indomitable Grant came from Illinois. In

to his hands was finally committed

command of all the armies of the

north and after president, war sec-

retary, cabinet, and war council had

exerted all their strength this chieftain

proved the wisdom of his choice

and when at Appomattox he handed

back the sword the gallant Lee, the great

hearted manhood of his character as-

sented itself and with malice, re-

venge and all thought of punishment

absent from his mind he voiced the

sentiment of all hearts when with

calm demeanor and deep conviction

he spoke the words, "Let us have peace."

H. H. Bancroft then delivered the oration of the day and it was truly an effort of unusual merit, receiving nothing but words of praise from every one. The major part of the address is printed herewith.

T. H. Rapp led in singing "Red,

White and Blue," the audience join-

ing in the chorus. As usual the gen-

eral pleased every one with his superb voice.

Citizens had been unusually lib-

eral in providing automobiles but

Commander Faul deemed it wise

not to try to carry out the program

at Jacksonville cemetery so a few

comrades and ladies went and dec-

orated the graves.

Accept Dictrum of Leaders.

But who is there that can give an

answer that will satisfy every mind?

As a people we bow in obedience to

constituted authority and accept the

dictum of our President and the

statesmen in congress.

It shocks us, however, to even think that the blood of our soldiers may be poured out on foreign battlefields, we who as a people have lived for so long so peacefully within our own borders, we who are free from any charge of territorial acquisition, we who have been faithful to the admittance of Washington to avoid entangling alliances with European countries. What becomes of the Monroe Doctrine after this war? Is long established precedent to be ruthlessly disregarded? Where is the answer to be found? Have you had faith in the patriotism and wisdom of President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Elihu Root, Robert Lansing, Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Kenyon, Governor Lowden and scores of others who have been leaders in our public life? Then have faith in them now.

Financial Side of War.

After war honors also came to Illinois.

Our state has the distinction

of being the home of the first Grand

Army Post and Chaplain Rutledge,

the fighting parson, once a resident

of Jacksonville, and his companion

in the effort, Dr. Stephenson of De-

catur, took the first steps that led to

the organization of your own great

order, greatest and most influential

of all army societies or associations.

In General John A. Logan, Illinois

Business Cards

Dr. Walter L. Frank—
200 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-5 p.m.
Phones—Office, 85; either phone;
Residence, 592 Illinois.

Dr. J. F. Myers—

Office and residence, 333½ West State street. Office hours, 8-11 a.m., 1-4, 7-9 p.m. Special attention given to all chronic troubles and ob- stetrics. Bell Phone 26.

DR. H. A. CHAPIN
Ayers Bank Building, 2d Floor.
Practice limited to X-Ray Diagnosis and Electrical Treatments. Skin diseases and other appropriate chronic diseases treated by the Galvanic, Faradic or Sustained Current, X-Ray, Rays, Alpine Sun Lamp, High Frequency Current, Vibratory Massage, Etc.

Office hours 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., or at Passavant Hospital by appointment.

RESIDENCE DUNLAP HOTEL

Telephones Bell 35; Illinois 1530.

Dr. G. H. Stacy—

703 Ayers Bank Bldg.
OFFICE HOURS.

11 to 12 to 4, except Sunday. Saturday 7 to 8. Consultations by appointment, office and elsewhere.

TELEPHONES.

III. 1335; Bell, 435; Res. III. 1334.

Dr. Josephine Milligan—

Office—610 West State Street.
Office hours—10 to 12 a.m.; 4 to 6 p.m. Both phones, 275.

Residence—1123 W. State street.
Both phones, 151.

Virginia Dinsmore, M. D.—

Office and residence, 303 West College avenue.

Telephones—Bell, 180; III. 130.

Office hours—8 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.

Dr. G. R. Bradley—

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, 323 West College avenue.

Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday 8 to 9:30 a.m. and by appointment.

Phones, III. 5; Bell, 205.

Dr. F. A. Norris—

Ayers Bank Building, rooms 407-409.
Residence Pacific Hotel.

Both phones, 760.

Office hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5.

At hospitals until 11, Sunday, 11 to 12. Sunday and evenings by appointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black—

SURGEON.
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.

Office hours: 1:30-4 p.m. (Except Sundays). Hospital hours: 9-11 a.m. Other hours by appointment.

Both phones. Office No. 85, Residence No. 285. Residence 1302 West State street.

Dr. Tom Willerton, and

Dr. Harry Webster—

VETERINARY SURGEONS AND DENTISTS.
Graduate Veterinarians. Treat all domestic animals. Office and hospital, 223 South East street. Both phones.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams—
323 West State Street.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Hours—9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3 to 4 p.m. Both phones. Office 886, residence 361.

Residence—871 W. College Ave.

Oculist and Aurist School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff—

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Troubles.

Office and residence, 609

W. Jordan Street.

Both phones 292

Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner—

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Special Attention to Diseases of Women.

Office and residence, Cherry Flats, Suite 4, West State Street, Both phones, 431.

Dr. S. J. Carter—

Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col. 112 West College Sa. Opposite La Cross Lumber Yard.

Calls answered day or night.

R. A. Gates—

Auditor and Consulting Accountant,

Jacksonville, Illinois.

Special attention given to opening and closing books of accounts and analysis of balance sheets.

For Electrical Work

See J. M. DOYLE

218 West Court

Illinois Phone 584

PASSAVANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

512 East State Street

Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-ray Service, Training School and Trained Nursing. Hours for visiting patients 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. III. 491; Bell, 208.

The speakers will serve without pay.

OMNIBUS



Dr. Alpha B. Applebee—

DENTIST.

Pyorrhoea a Specialty.
Hours 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5.
Telephone—III. 99; Bell 194
44 North Side Square.

Dr. Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST.

409-10 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones, 760.

Dr. W. B. Young—

DENTIST.

Room 403 Ayers Bank Building.
III. Phone, 193; Bell 81.

Dr. Arthur C. Wood—

DENTIST.

Office hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
Telephones No. 85.

Dr. H. H. Chapman—

DENTIST.

Jacksonville, Illinois.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Office Kopperl Bldg.
326 W. State St.

Telephones: Bell, 287; Illinois, 487.

New Home Sanitarium

228 W. Morgan St.

PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL

Comforts of air, Home, Sun Parlor,

Sleeping Porches, Private rooms and

Wards, Laboratory, X-ray Microscope,

Blood and urinary apparatus for correct

diagnosis.

Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew, surgeon in charge. Registered nurses. Both phones. Visitors welcome.

Dr. Charles E. Scott—

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

Graduate Chicago Vet. College.

Res. phone: Bell, 161; Illinois 238.

Assistant, Dr. P. L. Varble.

Res. phone 672.

Office phones: Both 850.

John H. O'Donnell—

UNDERTAKER.

Office and parlors, 304 E. State street, Jacksonville. Both phones.

293. Residence, III. 1007; Bell 607.

All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS

Funeral Director and

Embalmer

Office and parlors 325 West State street. Illinois phone, office, 39, bell, 39. Both residence phones 438.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.

BANKERS

M. F. DUNLAP ANDREW RUSSEL

General Banking in All Branches

The most careful and courteous

attention given to the business of

our customers and every facility ex-

tended for safe and prompt trans-

action of their banking business.

MORGAN COUNTY

ABSTRACT OFFICE

Operating the only complete set

of Morgan county title records from

which abstracts can be actually

made.

WALTER & A. F. AYERS, INC.

Proprietors.

Insurance in all its branches, high-

est grade companies. Telephone: III.

27; Bell, 27. Office 332 1-2 West State Street. Jacksonville, III.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

FREE OF CHARGE

If you have anything in this line

please phone, during the day.

BELL 215—ILL. 355.

After 6 p.m. or on Sunday call

BELL 511 or III. 934.

JACKSONVILLE

REDUCTION WORKS

(East of Jacksonville Packing Co.

and north of Springfield Road.)

PLAN TOUR OF STATE

TO SECURE RECRUITS

CHICAGO, May 29.—A slight fall-

ing off in enlistments was noticed

here yesterday and with the decline

in the rush of applicants. Plans

were matured for a tour of the state

by number of speakers and soldi-

ers to give the residents of the

smaller towns in Illinois an opportunity

to enter the national service.

A complete schedule for the tour is

being prepared and it is expected

the work will start in a few days.

The speakers will serve without pay.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, fresh

about a month. O. M. Duke, route

6, 8 miles east of city 5-27-6t.

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling

fans. John Cain, at Cain Mills,

Both phones. 5-25-6t.

FOR SALE—Tomato, sweet potato

and celery plants. Delivered. L.

N. James, III. phone 86. 5-22-6t.

Your Dress Footwear



You will be delighted with the variety of choice styles in dress pumps. We have anticipated your wants and are showing a pleasing assortment of nice new effects in the prevailing materials.

The dress pump styles we show will please. They fit and look well, in bright or dull kid, patent and in whites, kid or canvas. We have a style to suit, a pair to fit at a price that will please.

NEW ARRIVALS CONTINUALLY.

Late Dress Pump Arrivals	HOPPER'S We Repair Shoes	Good Cleaners and Polishes
--------------------------	------------------------------------	----------------------------

WHITE HALL PREPARES FOR REGISTRATION DAY

Board Fully Organized and Special Demonstration May be Held—Mrs. Hudson Buried Tuesday—Other White Hall Notes.

White Hall, May 30.—Dr. R. A. Harrop attended the sessions of the Illinois Osteopathic Association at Galesburg last week, and reports the proceedings as greatly advancing the science. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.

Miss Lillian Boehm has returned from a brief sojourn at Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. A. E. Meisenbach and son Edward arrived from St. Louis Tuesday to remain over Decoration Day.

Mayor Boehm is considering the subject of holding some sort of a demonstration in connection with registration day on June 5th. The board of registration has been organized in full for White Hall, and is as follows: District No. 1, J. W. Campbell, Lee Vinyard, W. W. Davis; No. 2, E. C. Pearce, T. A. Kessinger, C. A. Whiteside; No. 3, John Singleton, Jr., P. J. Tucker, A. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Etha A. Hudson, wife of Eugene Hudson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bauer, in White Hall, at 6:30 a. m. Sunday. She was taken ill last week with heart trouble. She had spent the greater part of her time at the Bauer home in town during the term of school, which was attended by her son. Her age was nearly 57 years, and her entire life had been spent as a resident of Walkerville. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church White Hall, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and were largely attended, there being a number present from Carrollton. The interment was in the White Hall cemetery. The husband and one son and one daughter survive.

Wanted—Girls for general laundry work. Experience not necessary. Good wages for good working girls. Barrs Laundry.

TABLET TO REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

Butler, Pa., May 30.—A tablet erected to the memory of Gen. Richard Butler, a celebrated soldier of the Revolution and in honor of whose memory this city was named, was unveiled here today with interesting exercises conducted under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. General Butler was born in Ireland, the eldest of four brothers, all noted soldiers in the American Revolution. He served with distinction through the entire war, and in 1779 he was made a brigadier-general and commanded the right wing in the St. Clair expedition against the Indians. He was killed and scalped in the disastrous engagement of Nov. 14, 1779.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE.
Paris, May 30.—The French people joined with the Americans here today in the observance of the American day. Thousands of men, women and children made a pilgrimage to the grave of Lafayette, where a program of impressive exercises was carried out. Various organizations in Paris and at the front decorated the graves of the hundreds of Americans who have given up their lives in the present war.

JUST IN New Summer Styles In

Ladies' Caps and Shoes

That is, you will find the niftiest line of bathing Caps from 23c to \$1.69 with a big special at 39c.

BATHING SHOES
and Slippers in black and white at 39 and 49 cents.

Our Line of GRADUATING GIFTS

selected by an expert will prove fascinating even to the Elite. A few of our specialties are Leather Goods, Manicure Cases, Toilet Sets, Ivory, Kodaks, Fine Perfumes, Desk Sets, Stationery and Traveling Cases.

Coover & Shreve's Drug Stores

East Side

West Side

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Instructors of Well Known Ability Will Have Charge of Sessions the Week of June 4.

The Morgan County Teachers' Institute for 1917 will be held in the Jacksonville high school building, the week beginning June 4th, and continue thru the week.

The instructors for this year will be Dr. George D. Wham of Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois, and Dr. Arthur Henry Harrop, Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Both Dr. Wham and Dr. Harrop, come highly recommended as instructors of ability and experience.

Every effort will be made to make the sessions interesting and profitable, and the teachers can attend with full confidence that they will have a most instructive and pleasant week.

The certifying law requires that all certificates must be registered, or renewed, every year. It is requested that all teachers present their certificates during the Institute. No certificates will be registered, or renewed, except for those in attendance, or for those who have been previously excused by the County Superintendent. The fee for registration, or renewal, is one dollar. The Teachers' Association dues for the year 1917 must also be paid.

Persons who are not at present teaching, but expect to in the future will find this Institute very helpful. A cordial invitation is extended to them, as well as to all interested friends.

The sessions will begin each morning promptly at 9 o'clock. H. B. Vasconcellos, County Superintendent of Schools, urges that all teachers make an effort to be present the first morning and get the benefit of every lecture.

The Institute Program

Monday Forenoon—

9:00-9:20. Opening exercises.

9:30-10:30. Discipline and Moral Training—Dr. Wham.

10:30-10:45. Recess.

10:45-11:45. Preparing for the Day—Dr. Harrop.

Monday Afternoon—

1:30-1:45. Roll Call.

1:45-2:45. The Educational Value of Literature—Dr. Wham.

2:45-3:00. Recess.

3:00-4:00. The Power of Music—Dr. Harrop.

Tuesday Forenoon—

9:00-9:30. Opening Exercises.

9:30-10:30. The Inherited Basis of Education—Dr. Wham.

10:30-10:45. Recess.

10:45-11:45. Indirection in School Management—Dr. Harrop.

Tuesday Afternoon—

1:30-1:45. Roll Call.

1:45-2:45. Missing the Presidency—Dr. Harrop.

2:45-3:00. Recess.

3:00-4:00. The Poem—Dr. Wham.

Wednesday Forenoon—

9:00-9:30. Opening Exercises.

9:30-10:30. Words and Their Ways—Dr. Harrop.

10:30-10:45. Recess.

10:45-11:45. Securing and Holding Attention—Dr. Wham.

Wednesday Afternoon—

1:30-1:45. Roll Call.

1:45-2:45. The Poetry of Burns—Dr. Wham.

2:45-3:00. Recess.

3:00-4:00. Method in Literature—Dr. Wham.

Thursday Forenoon—

9:00-9:30. Opening Exercises.

9:30-10:30. Learning to Fly Linguistically—Dr. Harrop.

10:30-10:45. Recess.

10:45-11:45. The Making of a Teacher—Dr. Wham.

Thursday Afternoon—

1:30-1:45. Roll Call.

1:45-2:45. The Poetry of Burns—Dr. Wham.

2:45-3:00. Recess.

3:00-4:00. Mastering a Poem—Dr. Harrop.

Friday Forenoon—

9:00-9:30. Opening Exercises.

9:30-10:30. History in the Making—Dr. Harrop.

10:30-10:45. Recess.

10:45-11:45. The Making of a Teacher—Dr. Wham.

Friday Afternoon—

1:30-1:45. Roll Call.

1:45-2:45. American Ideals—Dr. Wham.

2:45-3:00. Recess.

3:00-4:00. Adaption—Dr. Harrop.

THE DAY IN NEW YORK

New York, May 30.—Memorial Day in the metropolis was converted into an all-day demonstration of patriotism, featured by extraordinary efforts to boost the recruiting lists and the sale of the liberty loan bonds. All public offices remained closed for the day and private business was largely suspended. War veterans, soldiers and sailors of the regular service, civic bodies and patriotic organizations combined to form a great parade. Thousands attended the exercises at the soldiers and sailors' monument on Riverside Drive. Services at nearly all of the cemeteries in the metropolitan district were conducted under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated societies.

Notes.

At the last moment Comrade Jordan was unable to act as chief marshal according to appointment and Capt. John E. Wright took his place and like a true soldier kept at his duties till his clothes were well soaked with the rain.

It is proper to say that the excellent drum corps largely assembled thru the efforts and suggestions of Robert Lurton and had the day been pleasant the marching music would have been all right. People were pleased by the excellent playing of John Devlin. His instrument isn't exactly a fife but it is a good one well handled. Arthur Ellis is a first class tenor drummer and the three made a drum corps which was all right.

The generous turnout of automobiles in spite of the rain was truly most gratifying and to the owners and all others who aided in making the day a success the thanks of the post are due.

SAN FRANCISCO OBSERVES DAY

San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—Memorial Day was observed in San Francisco by the decoration of the graves of veterans in the National and Odd Fellows' cemeteries, and the strewing of flowers on the ocean as a tribute to the men of the navy who perished at sea.

BLUE AND GRAY

JOIN IN EXERCISES

Little Rock, Ark., May 30.—Blue and gray joined here today and marched to the National cemetery, where the graves of both sides were decorated. Many members of the officers' reserve corps in training at Fort Logan H. Roots participated.

PUBLIC SALE—Horses and hogs residence of T. E. Laurie, 544 Brooklyn Ave., Thursday, May 31.

MAY FETE POSTPONED. owing to inclement weather, the May Fete which was to have been given at Second Baptist church Wednesday evening, May 30, has been postponed until Friday evening, June 1.

SOLDIER DEAD HONORED BY LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

Looking To the Future.
In the preparation of this address I have had three viewpoints in mind, the past, present and the future. Having discussed with you the past and the present I now come briefly and in conclusion to the future.

"Notwithstanding its horrors and miseries, war has been one of the great factors in shaping the destiny of nations and development of character of men," declared the Hon. W. J. Calhoun, a distinguished son of Illinois. "I am not an advocate of war."

Demands Of Democracy.

Finally friends let me express the fond hope that it may be the destiny of our great country in this tremendous international cataclysm of war and destruction to be so used that partisan bias shall be swept to the four winds and with a united purpose may our actions be so well and wisely timed that we shall save civilization and the world from its own folly and bring about peace and cordial where there is now chaos and desperation.

"Fellow citizens we esteem freedom too lightly. We glorify democracy but we do not often take into account the price paid for it. Democracy is not a state once attained that remains perpetual. Democracy makes its demands as well as autocracy. Democracy means equality of obligation as well as equality of opportunity. If you and I do not meet these demands then Democracy as a principle of government is weakened not strengthened by your citizenship and mine. Fellow citizens we do not view the present situation with serious enough mind. We have been asking one another in a casual way, 'Do you think we will have war?' Today we awake out of our lethargy and find the horrible consequences of such a declaration facing every one of us.

"What the task imposed upon us collectively and as individuals the future only can tell. We sincerely believe that as in the past in times of peace and progress we have been the medium through which vast multitudes have learned the lesson of our civilization through the power and opportunity of our benevolent influences and our benign institutions so in the present time of tumult of war our mission will still turn out to be one of benevolent action and effort to the end that the principle of real Democracy and freedom may rise triumphant despite resort to the guage of battle.

"We cherish not hatred of Germany in this World War. We remember gratefully the services of Baron Von Steuben, the drill master of Washington's army to whom there now stands in the capital of the nation a fitting monument commemorative of his valued service. We remember to honor today General Franz Sigel, General Osterhaus and the loyal citizens of German birth and lineage who were your comrades in arms in the sixties. In science, in music, in education, in learning of all kinds Germany and her people command our highest respect. But we are antagonistic on the question of the proper observance of the laws of nations and on the question of the form of government best suited for the individual's happiness and freedom.

"For a long period as a nation we have been undisturbed in our efforts to gain commercial greatness. Today our ascendancy is undisputed. Our wealth is greater than any other nation and this fact brings with it a great responsibility. Let us remember that gold bullion alone will not keep alive the soul of the nation and that our entry into this warfare may be the means of recompensing us as a nation and letting us see the folly of disregard for national duty, which is destructive of the very government itself.

"Every great war has established some great principle, says President Hoadley of Yale college and he has expressed the opinion that this war will establish the principle that character and performance must go hand in hand, that morals and brains must be conjoined and that a civilization which attempts to base itself on either to the exclusion of the other is fundamentally incomplete.

"As a people let us answer the present call to duty unselfishly and with unswerving loyalty in such ways as the call may come from day to day following the admonition of our president to stand, speak, act and serve together.

"And may the institutions that our flag typifies, the constitution it protects and the democracy it safeguards live forever.

Notes.
At the last moment Comrade Jordan was unable to act as chief marshal according to appointment and Capt. John E. Wright took his place and like a true soldier kept at his duties till his clothes were well soaked with the rain.

It is proper to say that the excellent drum corps largely assembled thru the efforts and suggestions of Robert Lurton and had the day been pleasant the marching music would have been all right. People were pleased by the excellent playing of John Devlin. His instrument isn't exactly a fife but it is a good one well handled. Arthur Ellis is a first class tenor drummer and the three made a drum corps which was all right.

The generous turnout of automobiles in spite of the rain was truly most gratifying and to the owners and all others who aided in making the day a success the thanks of the post are due.

PUBLIC SALE—Horses and hogs residence of T. E. Laurie, 544 Brooklyn Ave., Thursday, May 31.

MAY FETE POSTPONED. owing to inclement weather, the May Fete which was to have been given at Second Baptist church Wednesday